FARM AND HOME.

Home-made Horse Power. The cheapest and best way to make a horse-power for dairy and other light use is to put a light drum on a center post, high enough to have the belt clear the horse's head. Attach a sweep ten or twelve feet long to the center post, so that the track in which the horse walks will be from twenty to twenty-four feet in diameter if possible. Let the track be soft ground. The whole arrangement may be made of white pine, except the sweep, which should be hard wood. Let the drum be about ten feet in diameter and six inches face. Use a two-inch rubber belt. Make a small pulley from four inches to a foot in diameter, according as you want fast or slow motion. If you want the motion still faster, gear up with a second belt and set of pulleys, The direction of the motion may be changed by quarter twist in the second belt, or by passing the first belt over idler pulleys. This arrangement will be almost noiseless, while the clatter and jar of a circular platform would be enough to drive a sensitive or nervous person almost crazy. Besides. it is much easier and safer to teach a horse to follow a circular path than to keep his balance on a revolving platform.

Ripening of Fruit.

Prof. Turner says: "Previous to maturity, fruits are formed of compact cel lular tissue, containing the elements of woody fiber, and filled with a liquid containing very little sugar, a gummy substance and a large quantity of free acid. During maturation a part of the acid disappears by the action of the oxygen of the air, and the cellulose tissue diminishes and the proportion of sugar increases, insomuch that instead of hard, woody acid fruits, if the maturation has been complete, fruits yield a sweet, sirupy juice."

According to Prof. Mulder, "fleshy fruits and several kinds of berries acquire while ripening a much greater proportion of sugar than they contained before maturity, although full grown. Ripe fruits have not an acid taste because they contain a large quantity of basis by which they are saturated, and not because they are disguised by sugar."

Fremy says: "At the moment of ripening, the acids of fruits are partially saturated, and form salts of lime or potash." How to Fill Empty Comb.

A correspondent having asked Mrs. twenty-nine hives full of comb," she re- been more particular, as it is not a sub- or outer side. The same carpenter, plies, through the Iowa Homestead, as ject to trifle with. - Danbury News. follows:

"The best way to fill up your comb is to watch the bees, now that warm put one empty comb between two that the queen has filled with brood. In this way you will soon have any hive full of brood if honey is plenty; if not, you sirup. There will be no trouble in panion outside would take it away from board ones are riveted from the outside, getting your hives all full of bees again him if he saw it. The grocer complied and the larboard from the inside. if you manage in this way. If the season with the apparently innocent request, Through all the whirling memories of is good, it may be necessary for you to extract honey frequently from the comb to give the queens room."

The Nature of Guano.

It is a generally received opinion that the deposits of guano are exclusively the excrements of birds. Dr. Habel has investigated this matter microscopically and chemically, and has found that after treating the substance with an acid, the insoluble residue is composed of fossil sponges and other marine animals and plants precisely similar in constitution to such as still exist in those seas. The fact, too, that the anchors of ships in the neighborhood of the guano islands often bring up guano from the bottom of the ocean, is quite in opposition to the prevalent belief. Dr. Habel therefore considers that the deposits of guano must be the result of the accumulation of fossil plants and animals whose organic matter has been transformed into nitrogenous substance, the mineral portion remaining intact.

Charcoal for Poultry.

The benefit which fowls derive from cating charcoal is, I believe, acknowledged. The method of putting it before them is, however, not well understood. Pounded charcoal is not in the shape in which fowls usually find their food, and consequently is not very enticing to

I have found that corn burned on the cob, and the refuse--which consists almost entire ly of the grains reduced to charcoal, and still retaining their perfect shape-placed before them, is greedily eaten by them, with a marked im provement in their health, as is shown by the brighter color of their combs, and their sooner producing a greater average of eggs to the flock than before. -Poultry World.

A Feed-Cutter.

A correspondent gives his method of converting a mower into a feed-cutter. follows: Place the machine standing upright on the back end, and brace it firmly. Then brace up the bar so that it will be steady, and fit a board on the division of salaries between husband top of the fingers of the guard-bar, so that the hay cannot get over the bar. | that this generous proposition must, of Then make a table to feed on. Throw the course, refer exclusively to a salary machine into the gear, put the hay on earned by the wife, inasmuch as the the table and turn the wheel. The hay husband's income is already by law, liais fed against the under side of the bar. ble for his wife's debts as well as for With a horse power and belt to the her daily maintenance, being thus virwheel, this makes a first-rate power thally altogether at her disposal, whilst feed-cutter, doing the work fast and her own money is legally sacred from

French Bean

The American Grocer says that 800 bushels of beans are on the way to this country from France. The lateness of our own crop has left the market bare of supplies, and this trange rrence of the import of for

THE SICKNESS AND DEATH OF CAPT. A CHECKER-BOARD CRANIUM. Here is something remarkable. A A New York Herald correspondent woman in New Haven was recently be-

to recourse to transplanting, and so

people's heads to give this unfortunate

woman a new scalp. We hope those

New Haven doctors used more discre-

tion than did he who attended a man

named Finlay, who met with a similar

accident in Oriskany, N. Y., some thir-

teen years ago. Bits of scalp from

seventeen different persons were secured

by this doctor and adroitly stitched to

the head of Mr. Finlay. When it was

done, people came miles to see Finlay's

head, and Finlay himself, with his

checker-board cranium, was the happi-

est man in Oriskany. But when the

capaliary glands got in working order.

and the hair commenced to grow, the

top of that man's head presented the

most extraordinary spectacle on record.

The doctor, who was about half the

time in liquor, had consulted expedi-

ency rather than judgment, and secured

that new scalp without any reference

to future developments. We never saw

anything like it. Here was a tuft of

yellow hair, and next to it a bit of

black, and then a flame of red, and a

hair, and cream colored hair, scattered

blame him. He would stand up against

the barn for an hour at a time and sob

and swear. It was very fortunate that

the doctor was dead. He went off two

weeks before with blue ague, which is a

mild sort of disease. Finlay kept his

hair cut short, but that didn't make

any difference. Then he tried dyes, but

they only made matters worse. Then

fall off, and make the children cry.

PRECOCIOUS PRIGS.

time since at the village of Brierly Hill,

England. A lad entered the store of a

and having had his loaf placed in its

original hiding place the boy left.

you know what that chap has done? he

PENNSYLVANIA ENTERPRISE.

ocean market cheaper than by railroad.

the ground in large quantities.

MAN AND WIFE.

Among the subjects to be discussed at

the coming "Congress of American

Women" is the propriety of "an equal

and wife." A contemporary suggests

his touch, or from that of her credi-

JAPANESE JUSTICE.

been cashiered, and his entire estate

confiscated, for taking a bribe to wink

at the doings of a disorderly character.

more advanced

escaped capture.

interviewed Dr. Bissell, the surgeon of reft of her scalp by the idiosyncracies the Hall Arctic exploring expedition, of a shaft and belt. The doctors saw on the arrival of the Buddington party that to remedy the evil they would have at Dundee, Scotland. In relation to the sickness and death of the chief of they actually succeeded in getting a the expedition, Dr. Bissell said : sufficient number of pieces from other

HALL.

"Since arriving here we find by Amer ican papers that several very silly and absurd rumors of a mischievous tendency have been abroad. It is quite possible that the Government at Washington prefers that we reserve what we have to say for graver discussion, but I must emphatically contradict the statement that Capt. Hall died other than a natural death. He died of apoplexy. He appeared to be in perfect health when entering upon the voyage. I noticed nothing unusual in his health up to the period of his illness. The rumor that he was poisoned is too absurd to be seriously entertained. The rumor may have been founded on the hallucination of the raving patient."

The Herald correspondent adds Schumann, the engineer, says that Hall was in continual apprehension of being shot, but was not aware that any one member of the crew more than another excited his suspicions. Another phase of his mania was a determination not to eat or drink anything unless it was first little like silk, and more like tow, with tasted by some person. The tasting brown hair and gray hair, and sandy was mainly done by Hannah, the Es quimaux woman. When he rallied, and over his entire skull. And what a mad for a while recovered his wonted intelman that Finlay was, and nobody could lect, he would say to Capt. Buddington, "If I die, you must still go on the North Pole." He would say, "My last wish is that you strive to get to the North Pole. Don't let my death be a hindrance to the accomplishment of this great undertaking."

STEPHEN GIRARD'S MEMORY.

"Stephen Girard," says a writer in a Philadelphia paper, "had a remarkable he got a wig, and this covered up the deformity; but sometimes at church he which his attention had once been would get asleep, and the wig would called. As an instance, when, in 1793, his ship Voltaire was built, laborers Once at the county fair he fell asleep were scarce, on account of a fever and the wig dropped off, and the committee on domestic goods, when they raging at the time, and Girard person- try newspapers are searching their own came around, stood in front of Finlay's ally assisted his favorite carpenter, offices for wonderful beings. The latest head for some five minutes in wrapped 'Jimmy Humphries,' in driving in the discovered is McDermott, aged 79, of delight. They then immediately decided | copper bolts which held the breast-hook | that it was the most ingenious piece of fastening in the bow. In 1812, during set up Jeff. Davis' speech with only one patch-work in the list, and never discov- the war, the Voltaire required repairing, ered the mistake until they attempted and it was overhauled at Kensington, to pin the premium card to it. At that It was necessary to remove the copper Tupper the following question: "How | Finlay awoke, and knocked down the | bolts which held the fastening, in order we can best fill up a number of hives of chairman of the committee and chased to replace some wood work, and it beempty combs with bees? We have ten the others out of the building. We came necessary to know whether the living colonies healthy, though weak, and hope those New Haven doctors have bolts had been riveted from the inner Humphries, was assisting in the repairing of the vessel, but was unable to find the bolt heads. Girard, who was stand-One of the most ingenious and daring ing near, smiled quietly, noticing which, weather has come, and every few days thefts on record was perpetrated a short Humphries asked, rather jokingly, 'Perhaps you know something about them, sir?' The old man laughed, and grocer of the place and bought a roll of said: 'Why, Jimmy, don't you remembread, which he asked the man to stuff ber that hot afternoon in '93, when you must feed quite liberally with sugar down the back of his jacket, as his com- and I put in those bolts? The starthat wonderful head, the old man's mind had gone back to the simple in-Hardly had he quitted the store when cident of nineteen years before, with another lad rushing in, exclaimed : "Do perfect accuracy."

> has prigged your watch!" The grocer DRUG STORES SCARCE IN VIENNA looked in horror, and saw his watch-An hour's walk this morning through chain dangling and his watch gone. the most populous parts of Vienna, in "There he goes!" said his informant, search of a Seidlitz powder, was a failpointing to a figure seen going down the ure, as far as the object of the search street: and the storekeeper immediately was concerned. We could not find an rushed out in pursuit, leaving the store apothecary shop in all this long walk unguarded. When he reached the corand diligent search. In the same space ner the supposed thief had vanished, we could have found fifty in Baltiand returning to his store he found that more, or in any other American city. during his absence the informer had Being in pursuit of knowledge, we made emptied the till and gone off with the inquiry as to the cause of this scarcity. money. The two thieves have so far desiring to know whether the sages of Vienna had discovered that Shakespeare was right when he consigned "physic The project of laying down a pipe beto the dogs." The physicians of whom we inquired assured us that, although tween the petroleum region in Western the people did not physic themselves Pennsylvania and some seaport city. much in Vienna, an average amount of whereby crude oil may be sent to an medicine was consumed. The scarcity of apothecaries grew out of the fact that has been revived. Just now Pennsylthe law was very strict as to the quali- day. vania seems to be ahead of the world in fications of all aspirants, and that they the matter of starting enterprises, of must obtain a certificate from an examwhich piping oil to New York or Philaining board, all of whom are apothedelphia is one. The Trans-Atlantic balloon voyage originated there, as did the caries and interested in restricting the scheme to render the Ohio river naviga- number. Thus it is that the business ble by pumping a supply of water from is kept in certain families, and that very Lake Erie. Some time since a Pennsyl- few except such of their children as take vania man suggested that salt could be a fancy to the business are inducted to made much cheaper by bringing brine its mysteries. The difficulty that a from Syracuse to the coal beds than by stranger experienced in finding them carrying the coal to the brine wells in was partly owing to the fact that they \$500,000 in all, and will accommodate cars; but New York was reluctant to had no competition in their several part with her salt works and the rev- neighborhoods, made very little display, and very often had their establishments enues derived from them. Now anin back streets or courts, where conother Pennsylvanian proposes to supply all the cities in the Middle and Western venience or cheap rent induced the States with gas derived from gas wells, location. They charge high prices, and by means of pipes leading from Erie are generally quite wealthy .- Vienna and other places where gas issues from Letter.

> > PULLMAN CAR COMPANY.

Sleeping cars and drawing-room cars of this company are now in use on 152 different lines of railroad in the United States, on which the company have 700 cars in all, and 120 new ones have just beem completed. Twelve millions of dollars are represented in the capital stock. Every car costs from \$17,000 to \$20,000; one of them is running on the New York and Erie broad-gauge which cost more than \$50,000. A system is in progress under this extensive organization by which they will sell tickets in London, Paris, Berlin or St. Petersburg, and contract to convey passengers to San Francisco or any other point in the United States, including everything, A Japanese Police Commissioner has not only ocean travel and the care of baggage, but also the commissariat of the traveler, so that he can either find his effects at his destination, or can How fortunate that our civilization is stop at one or more points for days and resume his journey.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. JOSEPH ARCH, the great English gricultural labor agitator, has arrived this country.

THE cook at a Lafayette hotel is anxous to wager that he can kill, dress and cook a chicken in six minutes. THE London Cosmopolitan would be

leased to see ex-Confederate Judah P. Benjamin Lord Chief Justice of En-MRS. H. B. STOWE, at her home in

Florida, has kept open a school of fifty pupils during the summer at her own Nilsson's real name was Tornernjeim,

but she couldn't risk the ruination of her voice every time she had to tell who MR. MITCHELL, a California agricul

turist, has gathered this year 600,000 bushels of wheat from a little patch of Ir Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins

would make. We should probably see Chang high and Eng raving. GEN. MYER ("Old Probabilities") is in luck. His wife, who is the only

should get intoxicated, what a picture it

heir, by the death of her mother, has recently inherited a round \$1,000,000. MRS. SARAH J. HALE, the editor of Godey's Lady's Book, is 85 years old still vigorous in body and in mind. Her

maiden name was Sarah Josepha Buell.

She has been a widow ever since 1822. It is said that when the proof of the new 50 cent stamp was shown to Treasurer Spinner he detected the striking resemblance of the vignette to Beau Hickman, and to prevent mistakes had engraved under the likeness: "Saml.

Dexter Sect. Treasy, 1801." THE Queen of Belgium and the Princess Louise were recently caught in a shower while out riding, and on applying at a country inn for shelter were refused admittance, the landlady being memory, seldom forgetting anything to suspicious of their character, and saying that "she didn't want any such per-

> As ENORMOUS snakes and Aaron Burr's descendants are becoming scarce, counthe Reporter, Washington, Pa., who error in proof.

> LONDON PEELERS. The London police force now number 9,761 men, of whom 26 are superintendents, 262 inspectors, 984 sergeants, and 8,489 constables. The population over whom these have authority exceeds 3,000,000. The length of streets patroled night and day is 6,612 miles. The number of arrests in 1872 was 78,203. Arrests for drnnkenness are rather increasing, but crimes are diminishing. The number of thieves and suspected persons in 1869 was 4,336, and in 1872 it was 3,115. The number of houses of bad character has also lessened from 1,740 to 1,148 in the same period.

> SAD DEATH OF TWO SISTERS. The bodies of Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Constable (sisters), of London, who mysteriously disappeared in June last when they went to visit the horse show at the Alexandra Park-were found on Aug. 21 in the ruins of the Alexandra Palace. No clue has been discovered as to how the deceased found their way into the building. The general belief is that they wandered unnoticed into the ruins and were buried under some portion of the masonry which suddenly gave way. The bodies were much decomposed. Their watches and chains were found on them.

A HAIRY EDITOR. A. Banning Norton, of Dallas, Texas, who formed one of the party of Texas editors who recently made an excursion to St. Louis and Chicago, has not had his hair or beard cut for twenty-nine years. In 1844, when Henry Clay ran for President, Norton made a vow that he would neither shave or have his hair cut until the idolized Kentucky statesman was Chief Magistrate of the nation. He has faithfully kept his vow to this

BALTIMORE BRICK BUILDINGS. Mr. Ross Winans, the Baltimore millionaire, has just completed, in the southwestern part of that city, 113 brick dwelling-houses, four stories high, suitable for families in moderate circumstances, all of the houses being laid from no other cause than having worms in off and built alike, and possessing unusual accommodations for dwellings of will destroy Worms without injury to the child their class. These houses cost at least being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring about 1,300 people.

KANSAS COAL.

The coal-mining interests of Kansas are rapidly becoming important. During the mining season of '72 and '73. 400,000 tons of coal have been taken from the Carbondale mines. From 300 to 500 persons are employed, and the pay-roll is \$5,000 to \$6,000 a month.

THE London police report that in the metropolis (exclusive of the city), 118 persons were run over and killed in the streets in 1872-10 by cabs, 13 by omnibuses, 1 by a tramway-car, 6 by carriages and broughams, 18 by light carts, 19 by wagons and drays, 30 by vans, 2 by horses ridden, and 19 by heavy

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A mosquiro in the bush is worth two n the hand.

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more robust and energetic fellow-beings. In nine cases out of ten this state of lassitude and tornor arises from a morbid stomach. Indi gestion destroys the energy of both mind and body. When the waste of nature is not supplied by a due and regular assimilation of the food every organ is starved, every function inter

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oring about natural action.

which might well be called Death's Chained Light-ning has been in the ascendency, a record of which may be found in our grave yards. A white slab marks the resting place of most of the be-lievers in this false doctrine. But a reformation has began, and the people are fast finding out that in Dr. Smith's OLD STYLE BITTERS they have a

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"Do you really think, Augustus, that a man and his wife are truly one, as you often say they are meant to be?"

"They are one, my dear; or, at least, they should be?"

"And are we one, Augustus?" "Yes, my dear, I think I may say that

you and I are one." "Then, my dear Augustus," said the pretty wife, looking meekly up into his face, and resting her hands upon his shoulder, "I wish to express to you my reach of medicine; but it will also cure | deep regret, and ask your forgiveness for the craving for liquor and tobacco, my imprudence last night. Pardon me philosophers, statesmen and theologians | this once, and I promise you that I will never get drunk again !"

Smudgkins says the shot was effecnal. He doesn't believe his wife will ever have occasion to fire another like it.

THE newspapers have been publishing glowing accounts of what is de scribed as a daring feat by one Prof. Balleni, at Niagara Falls. A St. Cath- of the system. Never before in the erines (Canada) paper informs us that, after walking across the rope, he returned to the middle of it and jumped then into the river, 150 feet below. The Grand Medal of Progress, which was the recognition of highest excellence in Pumps, Hydown by a rubber rope, having good Diseases. stretching capacity, until within some 8 or 10 feet of the water, into which he then quietly drops, to be picked up by a boat stationed for the purpose. Not half so daring a feat as crossing the

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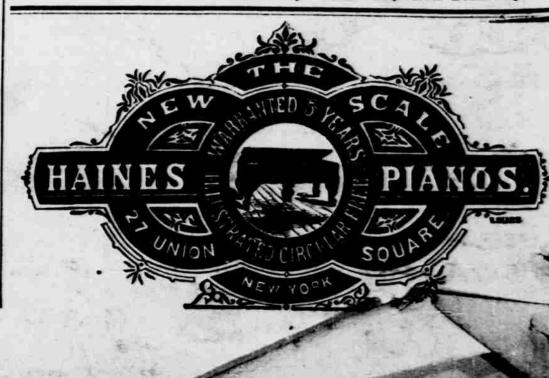
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